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**The Sun**

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proposal, he said, would be "adding to the great army of neurothesians this Government work here has wrought." Mr. Byrnes, when he recovered his breath, replied that he was not aware "that there are any neurothesians in the departments."

But Mr. HOWARD had aroused Mr. LONDON, socialist of this town, who demanded of Mr. BYRNES:

"If the work is of a kind which exhausts a man in seven hours you are not going to make him more efficient by compelling him to labor eight hours."

It is believed that if the Washington staff well and make a strong bid for pennant honors "neurothesians" will be found even in Congress. There are some mighty fans there.

**Conservation of Babies.**

The General Federation of Women's Clubs has issued a call for general observance of the period from March 4 to March 11 as Baby Week. The Federation declares with truth that the baby who is well cared for and lives in hygienic surroundings has a far better chance of resisting disease in infancy and later than the baby whose parents are ignorant of the principles of infant care and for whom the community and parent too often fail to provide a decent, well drained home, with plenty of clean water, clean milk and sunshine.

The Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor regards Baby Week as an expedient for directing attention to the needs of babies which are well known to scientific authorities, and popular understanding of which would lead to great reduction in the loss of infant life. The bureau has published, for free distribution, a pamphlet with instructions for making Baby Week effective.

Modern life appears to exert an unfavorable influence on the birth rate. The enormous loss of life caused by war has also led to more thoughtful consideration of methods for conserving the source of supply of this valuable asset to the nation. Thought is now seriously directed in Germany to the prenatal and subsequent care of infants, which is in striking contrast to the action of certain authorities in Berlin when, three years ago, NATHAN STRASSER endeavored to impress upon them the enormous value of his milk pasteurization scheme for the preservation of infants. After having convinced audiences at Heidelberg University by the success of the pasteurization process in diminishing infant mortality in a village near that city, he sought to introduce his beneficent practice into the infant hospitals of Berlin, but met with less success and more opposition than he had anticipated. "Sweet are the uses of adversity." The German authorities will probably appreciate his efforts at this crucial period, when the future integrity of the empire would be seriously menaced by continuation of the infant mortality.

It was a singular manifestation of human perversity that in a country which had produced Dr. SOXITER, the discoverer of milk sterilization, the improved method called pasteurization should be neglected, because, forsooth, it bears the name of a great Frenchman. No other reason could be assigned for the opposition to the generous efforts of the American philanthropist.

**Federal Charters for Railroads.**

Whether or not the only solution of the problems that the railroads must meet was indicated by "Civitas" in the letter printed yesterday suggesting Federal charters for interstate lines, there is no doubt that our correspondent went to the heart of the greatest difficulty involved in public regulation of common carriers. Railroad legislation is a subject of national and State jurisdiction, and is primarily responsible for the worst troubles affecting the national transportation system and threatening the country with a breakdown of railroad credit, no matter what bright intervals of temporary surplus may occur.

No other factor of hardship for capital invested in railroads compares with the burden of clashing regulations. This contributed greatly to the depression of 1915, when the extension of transportation facilities was the smallest in a half century and the largest mileage in the country's history was thrown into bankruptcy.

It was pointed out recently by Mr. OTTO H. KAHN that between 1912 and 1915 more than 4,000 Federal and State legislative measures affecting the railroads were introduced. Of them more than 440 were enacted. Most of these imposed burdens on railroad property. To the burden must be added the weight of taxation of all kinds, and unnumbered city ordinances and the edicts of public commissions. Last year the bills introduced in the Legislatures to extend regulation over railroads aggregated 1,000.

**"Neurothesians."**

Horrid as it may be, the nation is forced to contemplate the possibility of Washington becoming a city of "neurothesians," Mr. BYRNES of Tennessee, a modest, painstaking member, was presenting the legislative, executive and judicial bill in the House and developed the fact that the bill proposed to lengthen the hours of the 30,000 Government clerks employed in the District of Columbia from seven hours a day to eight. He softened the blow as much as might be by reminding members that the clerks were well paid, were never laid off because of hard times, had thirty days vacation each year with full pay, thirty days sick leave with full pay, worked only half a day on Saturdays three months of the year—in the baseball season—and had many full holidays.

This seemed to picture a pleasant existence of semi-leisure, but up spoke BILL HOWARD of Georgia. The

close of a constitutional power of Congress with respect to interstate commerce and its instruments. Neither by the original act (Interstate Commerce act), nor by its amendment has Congress sought to establish a unified control over interstate and intrastate rates. The State power continues until Congress does act and by its valid action limits the exercise of the local authority.

A year later, in the so-called Shreveport rate case, Justice HORRIS cleared up all debatable area in the field of jurisdiction, thus:

"This is not to say that Congress possesses the authority to regulate the internal commerce of a State as such, but that it does possess the power to foster and protect interstate commerce and to take all measures necessary or appropriate to let in, although interstate transactions of interstate carriers could thereby be controlled."

Everything done in the category of regulation of the railroads bears on their rates. Regulation by the States and the nation has made railroad operation increasingly unremunerative, through compulsory reduction of rates or prohibition of rate advances and through compulsory expansion of expenses. A way out of the embarrassment is for Congress to assert that complete and exclusive jurisdiction which the Federal Government has the right to exercise.

This might be done by Federal charters or by establishing the paramountcy of railroad control by the Interstate Commerce Commission organized more effectively for the purpose. There are many students of the problem who favor the reorganization of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the broadening of its powers. In any event the railroad system is the least local and most national institution in our economic structure. Relief from the worst of its troubles can be afforded by relieving it from the multiple jurisdictions which oppress it.

**Waking Up the Colleges.**

Colleges are supposed, and they pretend, to fit young men for life in this world, not for existence in some utopian realm yet undiscovered save in the dreams of idealists. Discounting fairly the charges brought by critics too exclusively practical, the fact remains that college education in this country is a surrendering what is praiseworthy in its idealism, can be improved in no other way so much as by being brought into closer touch with business life.

Colleges, perceiving the need, have failed to create the opportunity for its satisfaction. The first practical effort comes from outside the faculty room. The National City Bank of New York, in placing before Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia and other universities of the East, and half a dozen State universities in the West, a carefully planned scheme of cooperation, has rendered both to education and to business in this country a service as promising of benefit as it is extraordinary—though perfectly simple—in its conception and detailed programme of execution.

Modern business demands special training. College education, whether justly or not, is increasingly held in esteem as a credential for candidates for places of trust and responsibility. But the college man going into business loses time, not necessarily in unlearning what he has learned, but in orienting himself to the new environment. The City Bank's plan is devised with the prime purpose of bridging this gap. It calls, in briefest summary, for the sending of picked students, in two summer vacations and for six months of the senior year, to this city, to work and study in the banking offices, the bank to have first call upon the services of the best men after the period of training. Courses in banking, foreign exchanges, credits, economics, commercial geography and modern languages are to be given. It is proposed to begin this summer, with selected students from seven of the most prominent Eastern universities.

Both educators and business men will watch the working out of this plan with interest and, on one side or the other, some misgivings. But the colleges have agreed to give credit for the work done toward their degree, and the bank is to provide instructors to supervise the students' progress from the messenger department, check desk and mail desk, through the intricacies of collection and bookkeeping to the higher fields of "credit and new business," auditing and foreign exchange.

The colleges will wake up, the bank will gain, other businesses may profitably follow suit; and bright lads at school will be blessed with exceptional opportunities to accelerate the hard process of "making good."

**Proposed in the Interest of Vice.**

The police exercise, under the immediate control of the court, their present right to post uniformed patrolmen at the entrances to disorderly establishments. An aggrieved citizen can bring an action for relief, and if his cause is sound obtain an order removing the officer. This has been done frequently, and thus the most effective means possessed by the authorities to suppress certain forms of vice is properly safeguarded.

By diligently applying this system to the suppression of hotels of a not uncertain class the police have succeeded in improving conditions in this city materially. Acknowledgment of this fact rests not upon official proclamation but on the testimony of disinterested organizations, such as the Committee of Fourteen, which

has complete information of a situation of which most of us are happily ignorant. It is now proposed in a bill introduced by a rural member of the Legislature to take from the peace officers the right thus to control and to tie their hands against evidences of the most degraded type.

This measure has been appropriately labeled "the underworld bill." Its object is to encourage the most detestable parasites that infest the community, and the mere statement of its purpose should spell its defeat.

Fear is expressed by friends of the Hon. WILLIAM G. SIMPSON, Michigan's newest candidate, that he may not win the Presidency because he once sang in a glee club. Still, this handicap has been overcome.

OLIVER O'BORN'S ghost haunts MARSHALL—Newspaper headline.

But we thought OLIVER was himself a ghost; what is the wrath of a spirit?

It is hard to tell whether the United States Senate so far as the Executive is concerned is on the offensive or the defensive.

A silver cup will be given hereafter annually to the member of the Columbia football team who makes the best score as a scholar. To be the high school quarterback, right guard or center rush of the eleven will be an honor worth striving for. A field goal in mathematics or a touchdown in Greek or Latin is not unworthy the ambition of the brainiest football superman.

A divorce has been granted to a Kansas City man because his wife preferred New York to Kansas City as a place of residence. A reconciliation in this case ought to be practicable. The released husband would come from Missouri and be shown.

An American nurse died while in the first to give her life in our cause, and her funeral was a sight to see. Every medical officer and nurse who could be spared from duty, and every soldier too, wounded and not wounded, that could walk behind the coffin, did so. The coffin itself was covered with the Stars and Stripes, and the grave where it lies is still a bower of blossoms.—The Rev. J. R. CAMPBELL.

We can imagine the kind of woman that American nurse was: capable, kindly, sympathetic, self-sacrificing, faithful, disinterested, devoted to duty, and loved and respected by the Spanish soldiers to whom she ministered. And the American nurse is found on all the fields of war in Europe. The story of her devotion to the wounded may never be told. The name of heroine is perhaps the only decoration she will ever wear.

The halls of Congress are paved with bad resolutions.

The Carranza Consul-General in New York, Dr. ALFONSO CATALUÑA, who wants Señor FRANCISCO LEON DE LA BARRA arrested on a charge of conspiracy with General DIAZ, is returning the present Mexican Government is not likely to be accommodated. The arrest and detention of General HUERTA near the Texas-Mexico frontier cannot be cited as a precedent. General HUERTA was charged with violating the neutrality laws by organizing a military expedition, and the fact that he was arrested in the company of General PASCUAL OROZCO (now dead), whom he met by appointment at a tank railroad station near the frontier, made a prima facie case against the ex-dictator.

It is not yet certain that Kent will be appointed secretary of the United States in Mexico. It is certain that if his mischievous meddling in the orderly progress of patriotic legislation causes the medal bill to fail in the Senate, Colonel Roosevelt will be petitioned to order Governor Johnson of California to pass a law making any man named William Kent ineligible for a seat in Congress.

**MAN IN THE SUBWAY.**

A Feminine Opinion of Certain Degrees of Inescapable Fate.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN:—I take pleasure in stating for the benefit of your correspondent "P. O. N." who expresses the opinion in THE SUN that "from the time a man is born he is bound to die." I am a man who with a bow and a smile tenders his seat in the street car to a woman, that in my perfectly good opinion the best thing a man can do is to be born a female! Is to be born a concealed male pig!

People misunderstood Mr. BYRNES' position regarding his relations with the President. They differ only on a few principles resulting from the war. These are: 1. The President is not a monarch. 2. The President is not a deity. 3. The President is not a god. 4. The President is not a saint. 5. The President is not a hero. 6. The President is not a saint. 7. The President is not a hero. 8. The President is not a saint. 9. The President is not a hero. 10. The President is not a saint. 11. The President is not a hero. 12. The President is not a saint. 13. The President is not a hero. 14. The President is not a saint. 15. The President is not a hero. 16. The President is not a saint. 17. The President is not a hero. 18. The President is not a saint. 19. The President is not a hero. 20. The President is not a saint. 21. The President is not a hero. 22. The President is not a saint. 23. The President is not a hero. 24. The President is not a saint. 25. The President is not a hero. 26. 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